

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Commodore Alex Henderson, chief engineer United States navy, retired, is dead in New York. The commodore was born in Washington, D. C., on July 12, 1832. He entered the navy as a third assistant engineer in February, 1851. He was in Commodore Perry's fleet, which visited the Orient in 1852-53 and opened up Japan to intercourse with western civilization. He served in the Mediterranean in 1856-57, and took part in the famous Farragut expedition in 1858. He again served in the Mediterranean in 1859 and 1860, and in the Northern fleet throughout the civil war and also did active service in the late war with Spain.

A. B. Carey, who made two fortunes at gambling, died in the Floyd county, Ind., poorhouse. He ran bars on steamboats in the palmy river days.

Gen. MacArthur has begun deporting to the island of Guam the leaders among the insurgents who have refused to obey his proclamation.

Senator W. A. Clark was nominated by the Democrats for senator from Montana for the long term. The Republicans named Maule.

A court of pension claims is among the possibilities of congress. Such a court is asked for by the G. A. R.

Copenhagen sends out the report the sale of the Danish West Indies of the United States.

The Russian troops in parts of Manchuria are moving. Just what the action means is not clear.

Indigo, the commander in chief of the Philippine island of Panay, Philippines, has surrendered.

W. E. Stanley was inaugurated Monday for the second term, as governor of Kansas.

William P. Fishback, one of the best known lawyers in the Middle West, died at Indianapolis.

Hon. Albert A. Stoll, of Louisville, is seriously ill of kidney disease and grip.

The postal appropriation bill will cost about \$122,700,000.

Reports from South Africa are still unsatisfactory to the British.

Fort Worth, Tex., is to have a million dollar packing house.

DYING CONDITION.

SHERIFF T. H. ROGERS VERY MUCH WORSE TODAY.

Sheriff T. H. Rogers, who has been in ill health for the past several months, is in a critical condition today.

Several days ago he was able to be at his office a short time, but Saturday became worse, and this morning became unconscious. He rallied later in the day, but this afternoon was again unconscious, and it is thought may not survive the day.

FORTUNE FOR ABSENT SON.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 16.—The will of John Seaman, who died last week, has been probated. Five thousand dollars of a \$150,000 estate is bequeathed to the Christian church of this city, and, after several other appointments, the residue goes to his only son, a prodigal, Joseph Webb Seaman, of Paris, France.

DEATH OF MRS. WM. MOODY.

This morning the wife of Mr. William Moody, of near Maxon's Mill, this county, died of pneumonia, aged 55 years. She left four children and her husband. The funeral takes place at 10 a. m., tomorrow, with burial in the family yard.

HODGE'S CASE CONTINUED.

The false swearing case against James Hodge, colored, was left open until tomorrow by Judge Sanders today.

The witnesses expected to exonerate Hodge have not been found.

LOST—Two diamond rings between Biele's and Palmer House. Liberal reward will be paid by leaving at this office.

DR. FRANK BOYD
OFFICE IN
BROOK HILL BUILDING.
Telephone—238
Fourth and Broadway.
Take the elevator.

Two doses stopped my cough and cold, is what a customer said. We guarantee every bottle of

**SYRUP OF TAR
& WILD CHERRY**

To give entire satisfaction or money refunded.

GARDNER'S DRUG STORE,
Third and Tennessee Street.

ALVORD'S TERM

Goes to the Penitentiary Only 13 Years, Though a Many Times Thief.

AN IMITATOR ARRESTED

Negro Suspect Turned at the Stake in Kansas in Presence of Thousands Yesterday.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING IN CHINA

New York, Jan. 16.—Cornelius Alvord, who embezzled \$600,000 while teller of the First National bank, was today sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment. Alvord heard his sentence with much composure.

New York, Jan. 16.—J. Prevoat Morgan, the third teller of the Continental bank, has been arrested for a \$1,500 defalcation. He is an old employee of the bank and his arrest is a great surprise.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Mary Nelson, who was secretary to her husband when the latter was counsel of President Andrew Johnson, during his famous impeachment trial, is dead. She was a lady widely known.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The subsidy bill will take up the senate's attention for the balance of the week. The bill is being strongly opposed by Pettigrew, Butler, Teller and Bacon.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 16.—Fred Alexander, negro, was taken from the sheriff here last evening and burned at the stake. He was charged with two attempts at rape. Alexander protested his innocence to the last. Thousands of people witnessed the fearful deed of the mob.

The citizens will present as their defense for lynching Alexander that they can prove he had assaulted three white girls, one of whom identified him before his burning.

Washington, Jan. 16.—W. W. Rockhill, special commissioner of the United States to China, has been recalled. There is no explanation, but it is intimated Minister Conger was not pleased with Rockhill's presence. There is a fear the powers will yet disagree as to China. Unreasonable differences are growing. America's desire to adjust matters out of China is a serious subject.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The prospects for the passage of the Kentucky judicial bill at this session are slight.

A DEATH IN MARSHALL.

The wife of Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Elm, Marshall county, died yesterday of consumption, aged 37 years. She left four children, mother, four brothers and a sister as well as her husband. The remains will be buried tomorrow forenoon in the Wallace graveyard, with services by Rev. Mr. Harrison.

WARREN THORNBERRY ILL.

Mr. Warren Thornberry became suddenly ill at the St. Nicholas hotel this morning, falling in a faint in the wash room. Restoratives were applied and Dr. Rivers had him taken to the Eighth street infirmary, where he is now better.

A FLAG RAISING.

Councilman Ed Gilson has secured the long bamboo flagstaff brought home by the soldiers from Cuba, planted it at his drug store, at Ninth and Broadway, and will this afternoon have a flag raising.

Word and cheap job work—Sun office.

Protect Your HOME
—OR—
PLACE OF BUSINESS
—AGAINST—
Burglary!

For only \$7.50 a year we furnish a \$750.00 Burglar Policy covering your household goods, furniture, jewelry, bric-a-brac, valuables, sterling silverware, etc., in one of the strongest companies in the world—THE OCEAN, of London, England. Larger amounts in proportion. For further particulars call on

JULIUS FRIEDMAN,
Fire! Life! Burglar! Accident!
INSURANCE
Office No. 109 N. 4th, lower floor.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

MR. A. N. HOLT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS, ON WEST BROADWAY.

Mr. Albin N. Holt, aged 81, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the residence of his son, Representative J. P. Holt, on West Broadway, after a long illness.

The deceased was born in Montgomery county, Tenn., September 13, 1820, and came to McCracken county nineteen years later. In 1881 he was married to Miss Malvina Rhoads, who survives him.

Mr. Holt was a highly respected man and had held several offices in the county. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and a Mason.

The funeral will take place at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial at New Hope cemetery, in the county.

LONG DISTANCE.

THE CUMBERLAND COMPANY TO BUILD THREE NEW

Lines Into Paducah—Will Go Direct to Louisville Over the Illinois Central Poles—Also to Paris, Tennessee.

The Cumberland Telephone company, which now operates the line in Paducah formerly owned by the East Tennessee, is undoubtedly a hustler, and its activity is already beginning to be felt here.

In the early spring it will begin the construction of three long distance lines to come into Paducah. One will be from Louisville to Paducah, one from Paducah to Paris, Tenn., and the other from Elizabethtown, Ky., through Shawneetown, Ill., to Metropolis, thence over the company's line into Paducah.

Work will begin as soon as the weather settles, and will probably require three months to complete it, forces of men working simultaneously on all lines.

The line to Louisville will be strung on the Illinois Central poles, and the one to Paris, Tenn., over the N. C. & St. L. poles.

The new service will give Paducah telephone communication with all the big cities in the country, and the best part of it is that the rates will all be cheaper.

By midsummer, according to Manager J. J. Jones, the three new lines will be in operation.

COMMISSIONERS QUALIFY.

The committee appointed to redistrict the county began work at the county court house this morning.

Mr. F. F. Ghoslin was appointed in place of Mr. G. W. Ratcliffe, who could not serve. The other two are Messrs. John A. Yonker and J. H. Johnson. They will hardly finish their work for a day or two.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Master James Morris Atkins, who entertained a number of his friends at his father's, Mr. A. C. Atkins', on South Fourth, last evening, proved a most hospitable host on the occasion of his first anniversary. Refreshments were served, and all spent a most pleasant evening.

The little fellow received many presents, among which some of his joking friends, sent a pistol, pair of dice, deck of cards, pack of cigarettes, plug of tobacco, mustache cup and saucer, and pair of pants. The young man was wished many happy returns of the day.

STONE RECOGNIZED.

James Stone, colored, who cut Levi Trice over a dime near Terrell's farm, before Christmas, was tried this morning before Judge Sanders and held to answer, being recognized for his appearance next April.

Trice is just out of the city hospital. Evening Sun only 10 cents a week.

DOWN WE GO.

All Holiday Goods Cut to the Bottom.
THE BEAUTIFUL CHINA ALL GOES.
See our Assortment of Beautiful Blue and Green Agate Iron Ware.
Columbia Incandescent Lamp, the Only Good Lamp Made, for Only 20c.

GEO. O. HART & SON, Hardware and Stove Company.
303-307 Broadway. 109-117 North Third St.

SHORT LIVED

James Berry Will Get Out of One Prison Into Another.

HE IS NOW AT EDDYVILLE

He Completes a Two Year Sentence Friday and Will be Arrested For Postoffice Robbery.

THE WARRANT ARRIVED TODAY

If James Berry, convict of two years standing in the Eddyville penitentiary, has been cherishing hopes of freedom to come when his term expires Friday morning at 6 o'clock, he is destined to sore disappointment.

This morning Deputy U. S. Marshal La Rue received a government warrant charging Berry with burglarizing the United States postoffice at Cranesville, Crittenden county, about two years ago. Tomorrow Deputy La Rue will go up to Eddyville and when Berry steps out will arrest him on the warrant received today.

The prisoner is one of the three tramps who broke into the postoffice and general merchandise store at Cranesville, and were captured not far away. They stole \$40 in money and \$13 worth of stamps.

They were incarcerated in the Marion jail, and when Deputy La Rue went after them on the more serious charge of breaking into the postoffice, the civil authorities refused to give them up.

Before the convening of court two of them escaped and have never been heard of since, but Berry pleaded guilty to housebreaking and was let off with a two year sentence. He has served this and will be discharged Friday and promptly re-arrested by the federal authorities.

He will be brought to Paducah Friday afternoon and his examining trial take place some time next week before U. S. Commissioner J. R. Puryear.

TRAMPS RELEASED.

THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY TO NEW ORLEANS TO BE SAILORS.

John Phelan and Wm. Boyd, the tramps sent in an Illinois Central box car yesterday, and arrested when they reached the city, were presented before Judge Sanders this morning.

Phelan said he lived in Troy, Ind., and was on his way to New Orleans to ship on some steam vessel and become a sailor.

Boyd's home is in Pennsylvania, and meeting Phelan at Henderson they decided to go together. There was no evidence to show that they broke into the box car, and they were asked how long it would take them to get out of town. They replied "not very long," and were given one hour.

NEW PREACHER HERE.

Rev. James Oliver, of Caldwell county, is here to preach at the Methodist Baptist church and will probably accept the pastorate of it.

TEN BLOWN TO DEATH.

Manchester, Jan. 16.—The explosion in a hat factory here yesterday, which resulted in the death of ten persons, was caused by boys smoking cigarettes next to an uncovered methanol spirit tank.

CONTRACT AGAIN AWARDED.

Bids for building the patrol wagon house were opened this afternoon, and the contract was awarded to C. H. Chamblin for \$855. The lowest bid Monday was \$815.

The People's Friend—The SUN.



A RUN IN HATS IS SURE TO FOLLOW

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR

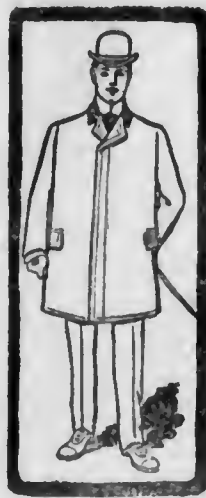
CUT PRICE HAT SALE

Remember They are all New UP-TO-DATE Styles.

25 Per Cent. 1-4 OFF On all our Derbys and Flage Hats, Stetson's Excepted.

Your Choice of all our **COLORED DERBYS FOR \$1.48**

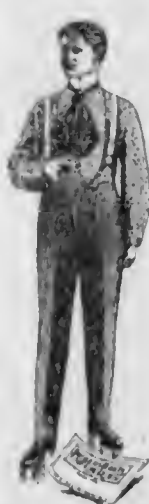
This takes in all Hawes' \$3.00 and Young's \$4.00 Colored Derbys. See Display in Clothing Window.



25 Per Cent. 1-4 OFF ON ALL

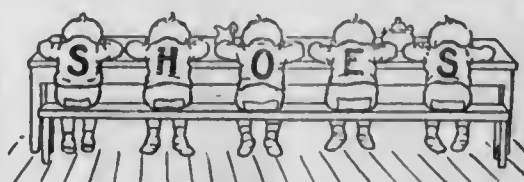
Men's Boy's and Children's **SUITS AND OVERCOATS.**

Absolutely no Stock Reserved This includes the stock already advertised at 33 1-3 per cent below regular value as bought by us in our great Third Scoop Purchase.



20 Per Cent. 1-5 OFF
On all Our **MEN'S ODD PANTS**

This includes the famous **PARAGON PANTS**
For which we are sole agents, Corduroy and Jeans only excepted.



\$3.50 TAKES CHOICE OF ANY STACY ADAMS

Tan Shoe in the House. Regular Value \$5.

A NEW COLLAR
The Can't Slip High Bander.
FOR BUTTERFLY TIES.



A BASKETFUL OF BOYSCAPS
Regular 25c and 50c Quality
CHOICE 10c.

CIRCUIT COURT

"TEX" SPRAGUE SUIT NOW ON TRIAL BEFORE THE JUDGE.

Vernon Blewett Wants \$2,000 Damages—Mrs. Richey Wins—Other Court Notes.

An interesting case now on trial before Judge Hulse is that of Vernon Blewett against "Tex" Sprague, for \$2,000 damages. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Marshall county, where both men reside.

The two men, it will be remembered, had a difficulty two years or more ago and Blewett was cut by Sprague, who was tried and fined \$500 for it. They fell out, it seems, over some stock, and Blewett came near dying from his wounds.

There was other trouble growing out of the fight, and Sprague was charged with having shot through a window at Lee Walters, one of the principal witnesses, and fined \$75 and costs for it.

After the criminal prosecution Blewett sued Sprague for \$2,000 damages, and this is the suit now on trial. It may not be finished before tomorrow evening.

In the suit of Mrs. Sarah E. Richey against the Sun Life Insurance company, for \$100 on a policy, verdict

was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for that amount.

The Tobe Dennis larceny case will be tried tomorrow in the circuit court.

Messrs. W. H. Weeks and W. J. White were excused from the jury and Messrs. Thomas Clifton and George Ingram substituted.

NEW SENATORS CHOSEN.

New York, Jan. 16.—The Pennsylvania legislature yesterday made certain the election today of Hon. M. E. Quay as senator. Thomas M. Patterson, a felonist, was chosen for senator by the Colorado legislature, to succeed Senator Wolcott. H. E. Barnham, Republican, was named as senator by a separate ballot of the two houses of the New Hampshire legislature, and in joint session today the net was confirmed. The Massachusetts legislature in a like manner re-elected Hon. G. F. Hoar for senator. Senator Jas. McMillan was re-elected by the Michigan legislature yesterday. A deadlock prevails in the Delaware legislature, with results uncertain. The Nebraska legislature also balloted yesterday for senator, but without result.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—Quay had three votes to spare in his senatorial fight. His commission is already made out and will be presented at once.

Senator Quay left today for Washington and expects to be sworn in tomorrow.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16.—E. W. Cernack, who was virtually chosen yesterday, was easily elected United States senator.

OUR CUT PRICES AFFORD YOU

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. We have time and again demonstrated that our prices are lower than any other house for the same good quality. In addition to this we now give you the benefit of lowest CUT PRICE.

25 PER CENT. OFF On our Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

20 PER CENT. OFF On all Men's and Boys' Pants including the celebrated "DUTCHESS PANTS."

WALLERSTEIN'S,
OAK HALL CLOTHIERS,
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

This Week

We will place on display our Beautiful line of wash materials, just received, in French Ginghams, Linons, Batiste, Fine Madras, New Light Percalés and New Mercerized Foulards in beautiful Persian designs. We invite your attention to the many beautiful things offered.

Shirt Waists and Dress Muslins.

32-inch fine White Linon, 10c and 20c per yard.
36-inch very fine White Shear Linon, 25c and 35c per yard.
White Persian Lawn, very fine shear quality, 25c and 35c per yard.
Beautiful White Lace strip: Lawns, 15c to 35c per yard.
Fine White fancy stripe Dimity, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard.
Extra fine Fast Black Dimity, 35c per yard.
Beautiful Black silk Dimity, 50c per yard.
Very fine White shear Batiste, 25c, 30c and 75c per yard.
Fine quality Checked Nainsook, 10c, 15c and 20c per yard.
Fine Colored Lace Stripe Batiste, 25c per yard.

Swisses.

Fine White Dotted Swiss for waists and dresses, 20c and 45c yard.
Very fine White Shear Dotted Swiss, 75c per yard.
Beautiful White Swiss with Black dot, 45c per yard.

Colored Organdies and Lawns.

Very pretty Sheer Organdies, in all the fashionable shades, for party dresses, 10c per yard.
Also solid Colored Lawns with fancy raised stripe, 10c per yard.
36-inch White Organdy, 25c per yard.
Fine White Sheer Organdy, 72-inches wide, 50c and 75c per yard.

Ginghams and Madras.

75 pieces Fast Colored Stripe and checked Madras cloth, 10c and 12-15c per yard.
32-inch Shirting Madras, 9c per yard.
Fine Corded S.ripe Madras in any color, 25c per yard.
Fancy Lace Stripe Madras, fast colors, 25c per yard.
Very fine fancy Stripe French Ginghams, 60c per yard.
Beautiful Silk Stripe Ginghams in assorted colors, 50c per yard.

Foulards for Waists and Party Dresses.

Mercerized Foulards in beautiful Persian patterns in old Rose, Cadet Blue, Canary, Red and Navy, look just like silk, 35c per yard.

Cheap Dress Goods.

32-inch Novelty Plaids for Waists and Children's dresses, 15c yard.
12-inch all Wool Novelty in Brown and Blue mixture, 25c per yard.
36-inch Henriettes in Old Rose, Brown, Green, Blue and Black, 25c per yard.
All Wool Red and White stripe Cheviot, 30c per yard.
All Wool Grey Home spun for Skirts, 50c per yard.
46-inch all wool Serge in Brown, Blue and Purple, 50c per yard.
40-inch all wool Black Henrietta, 50c per yard.

Light and Dark Percalés.

30c yards Light Percale stripe and Checked fast colors for waists and dresses, 36-inches wide, 8-15c and 12-15c per yard.
36-inch Red, Light and Dark Blue Percale, 10c and 12-15c per yard.

Shirting Cheviots and Jeans.

Regular Hickory Shirting, the best that is made, 10c per yard.
An excellent Shirting Cheviot, 8-15c per yard.
School Boy Jeans, half wool, fine for wear, 15c per yard.
Good heavy Jeans in Brown and Grey, 25c per yard.

Hosiery.

Misses' Heavy Ribbed Black Hose, sizes 5-12 to 9-12, 10c pair.
Misses' fine ribbed Black Hose, sizes 5-12 to 9-12, 15c pair.
Misses' fine ribbed Black Lisle Hose, 25c per pair.
Boys' heavy ribbed Bicycle Hose, sizes 6-12 to 10, 15c pair.
Try the new Ray Stocking. We have them in Misses' and Ladies' sizes, 25c, 35c and 40c per pair.

Machines.

Why pay \$60.00 to an agent for a sewing machine when you can get a good High Grade Cabinet Machine guaranteed for five years from us for \$22.50? This agent places machine in your house and is gone; machine gets out of order and to have it fixed is MORE MONEY out of YOUR pocket; but we are here to stay and when a machine is bought of us without extra expense to be as represented we will make it satisfactory without extra expense to you.

A BASKET
If you want big shoe values for little money come to our Basket Sale. We have a great different lines of shoes in baskets so you can get at them easily.

**SHOE BARGAINS**

SHOE SALE.
We have marked price on each shoe we want to unload before inventory and before getting in our SPRING STOCK. If you come and take a look you'll buy.

SOME OF THE SNAPS FOR THIS MONTH:

88c buys Boy's Lace shoe, sizes 1-2 to 5-2.
73c buys Boy's Lace shoe, sizes 13 to 2.
63c buys Boy's Lace shoe, sizes 9 to 12.
91c buys Women's Satin quilted Fur trimmed slippers, were \$1.00.
74c buys Women's Fur trimmed warm lined slippers, were \$1.00.
73c buys Misses' Red Fur trimmed slipper, a beauty.
\$1.75 buys Day Boot in Vici, heavy sole, were \$2.00.
\$2.48 buys Day Boot in Vici, heavy sole, cheap at \$3.50.
\$1.99 buys Men's heavy sole extension edge Box Calf or Vici.
\$1.50 buys Boy's Calf lined Winter shoes, were \$2.00.
We can interest you in footwear if prices will do it.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS.

Look What You Save!

BY TRADING WITH
M. H. GALLAGHER

Corner Ninth and Trimble. I can furnish you with staple and fancy GROCERIES, Fresh Meats and Vegetables promptly. Just telephone me your order—ring No. 450. Fine Cigars and Cabaeco, and the best of Whiskies and Wines. Give me a call.

M. H. GALLAGHER, Ninth and Trimble.

A. W. GREIF Wants Your

New Work, Repairing, Horseshoeing
All Guaranteed. 218 Court Street.

The Paducah Sun

THE SUN'S POSITION.
The Sun has been criticised in some quarters for publishing the true condition of the health and mortality of the city. It welcomes the criticism for out of the discussion brought forth it sees the prospect of an early remedying of the present unfortunate conditions of affairs.
The Sun believes in being honest and looking to the interests of our fellow citizens before seeking to win new recruits. Give us a clean, healthy city and it will require much work to get the new corner. The publishing—the exposure of the present sanitary condition—is not such an "awful thing" as some of our citizens think. It takes heroic doses, sometimes, to save life, and the Sun saw that it would take heroic measures to arouse the city administration from its apparent lethargy. The Sun entertains personal feelings against no one connected with the administration but does deplore this coming at a very palpable thing the horrible condition of the city's sanitation.
Paducah can, and must be, made a more healthy city. Inattention and negligence are the causes of the existing conditions and they should be remedied.
What good does a sewerage system do as long as the major portion of the saloons, business houses, residences with their bath tubs and sinks, are allowed to drain into the open gutter? What good are the new sewers if the animal dead and offal are permitted to remain on the streets until ground frost and then distributed, with their contaminating germs throughout the length and breadth of the city? Warring the greatest of modern sanitary officers, declared that more sickness is attributed to this than to any other one cause. Extend the sewer systems and force every one to connect with it; clean the streets regularly; get efficient men to look to the sanitary conditions alone; make every business and residence provide a garbage can and collect the contents regularly—from business houses daily; the residence twice a week; get in work in earnest, regardless of cost and we will soon have a city to be, indeed, proud of.

THE SUN CAN BE FOUND FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:
VanCulins West End Store,
R. D. Clements & Co.,
VanCulins Bros.,
Palmer House

THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1901.
The world will be crowded with people in 2000. But what's the odd. There are none here now who will be in the grip in 100 years hence.

The grip seems to have a good hold on this country, or the people comprising the inhabitants thereof. All sections seem alike affected.

The new century will win credit if it could early develop an efficient politician and an office holder who is not an advocate of perpetual occupancy of the office.

The Jackson Day observances by the Democrats had much the appearance of funerals. Counting so soon after the November last contest the speeches were really very doleful.

Senator Cullem seems to have all his opponents not only gassing but on the hip. If he is not his own successor Illinois will always wonder how the old man was defeated.

The news from China is not reassuring. The Chinese are not only slow to sign the peace terms, but there are reports of concessions to Russia and also of massing of government troops, etc. The kingdom appears to be existing just above a volcano.

The powers may have to take their spanking shingles from off the walls before the Chinese realize that the request for them to sign those protocols was not made in fun. The Mongols seem unable to realize a demand unless it is accompanied by the bayonet.

Chinn will be the loser by any and all delay in signing the peace notes of the powers. This government insists on no loss of time and if the wish is not carried out China will suffer through a loss of interest. The Flowery Kingdom endangers its peace and life by its dallying and stubbornness more than it irritates the powers, as it will realize too late, no doubt.

The old story of the yokel who played with the flies until he caught a hornet is the experience of England with the Boers. Heretofore it has been with the British "Zips" we've caught a fly," etc., but it is now "Zips we've caught a hornet" in the shape of a Boer as full of bristles as a porcupine. Just when England can "let its enemy loose" or declare victory is not so clear as old story of the yokel is fresh in the public mind.

Some of the Democratic papers of the state—those with ideas not beyond an office-point to the growth of the Tenth and Eleventh districts, Republican localities, as evidence of political racehunting. The mountain counties have long been designated as the wealth producing section and the most promising of any in the state, and that some seekers have flocked to them is only a natural consequence. The idea held by the Democratic press, as stated, is only evidence of idleness, as it appears on its face.

Mr. Bryan has kissed his presidential aspirations goodbye. This was made clear by his speech in Chicago on the 16th. He recognized the inevitable when he declared his party greater than any man and asked the club he was addressing to give him the name of Bryan but that of some tried Democratic patriot who had passed beyond. His intimation that he is politically dead was accepted silently by the club and will soon be recognized by the public generally. The party has already begun to look elsewhere for a Moses to lead it, if not to the land of milk and honey, to a fairer land of Promise.

What does Mayor Lang think of a city of 20,000 inhabitants and of which he is mayor, whose board of health hasn't had a meeting in nearly a year and a half? Is it any wonder that sanitary measures have to be finally taken up and urged by the medical profession, the integrity and earnestness of the members of which is adequately attested by the fact that they would be the ones to most profit by the city's unsanitary condition? The reason Mayor Lang has so vindictively combated the idea of an unsanitary city is because he knows that he and the council, who smothered the board of health nearly two years ago, are solely to blame for the state of affairs. He knows that conditions have not been exaggerated, but in an effort to save himself and his administration from the just censure that they deserve, he persists in claiming that the doctors and every other body, except himself, are to blame.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

The bicycle is playing a part in the South African war. A cyclist corps beat the Boer horsemen in a race for a certain position and then held it.
The railroad companies are now said to be after the express companies, and may absorb them at an early day.
The Adams, American and Wells-Fargo companies are paying 8 per cent, and the United States 9 per cent. Their stock face capital is \$60,000,000.

The powers will decline the suggestion of the United States to transfer the Chinese negotiations from Peking to Washington.
James Denton has been nominated by the president to be collector of internal revenue for the Eighth district of Kentucky.
Before the house committee on coinage, weights and measures Representative Leavy said that Mr. Bryan had told him that he would, if elected president, find a way to pay the obligations of the government in silver.

Vice President Gurnett, of the Lehigh Valley railroad, announces that he will retire from business next Tuesday to take up the role of a philanthropist.

Walter Steel, a prominent manufacturer of Reading, Pa., died from blood poisoning resulting from irritation of a toe by his shoe.

A man at Boston shot and killed his wife, probably fatally wounded his mother and little son, and then committed suicide.

Venezuelans and revolutionary Colombians attacked a town in Colombia, but were repulsed after losing 150 killed, and 300 wounded and 250 prisoners.

Isaac N. Craig, railroad engineer, committed suicide at Logansport, Ind. Maj. Nat. Hurst, a prominent newspaperman of New Orleans, died in a street car in that city.

Prof. Andree's will indicates that he expected his balloon trip to the Polar regions to terminate fatally.

Theodore Italian tendered a petition in the court of appeals for a writ of mandamus against Circuit Judge Tarrin, who recently disbarred him from practice in the Kenton circuit court.

Henry C. Hallam, for seventeen years clerk of the Kenton county circuit court, died in Washington city.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES LIABLE.
The supreme court of Illinois has made the law governing the liability of telegraph companies for imperfect and unsatisfactory service more clear than it has been. The case passed upon, respecting which a decision was handed down, was a typical one. A judgment for \$1,225.31 in favor of the North Packing company of Boston, Mass., against the Western Union Telegraph company, rendered in the circuit court of Cook county and affirmed by the appellate court, was affirmed in the decision of the supreme court. It seems that a suit for damages resulted from the failure of the telegraph company to deliver promptly a telegram sent by the packing company to its agent. L. H. Kent, whose duty it was to purchase goods and cattle at the Union Stock yards, Chicago, and to forward the same to Boston and elsewhere. The delayed message, received in Chicago at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, instructed Kent to buy nothing Tuesday. Before receiving this message, on Tuesday at about 8:30 a. m., Kent had purchased about six car loads of hogs. The appellant contended that Kent, on learning of the mistake in the delivery of the message, should immediately have resold and then held the telegraph company liable for any loss. The decision of the supreme court has been such as to demand of the telegraph companies better service. The fact is that the telegraph companies in the United States at the present time are receiving nearly three times for their service what is worth. Were the water squeezed out of the stock of the companies a reduction of 50 per cent in the prices charged for the sending of messages could be effected and still proper service is had upon the money invested in the telegraph systems. The service in most cases is indifferent and in many cases is absolutely poor. The public has the right to demand of such public servants better accommodations.

OF PNEUMONIA.

WEALTHY RESIDENT OF MARSHALL COUNTY DIES IN PADUCAH.

Mr. W. B. Carpe, Sr., a wealthy and prominent former citizen of Marshall county, died at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of Mr. J. J. Goodman, 301 Clements street, after a ten days' illness from pneumonia. Death was not unexpected.

The deceased came to Paducah from Scale, Marshall county, about ten days ago to locate, and purchased Mr. Goodman's house, but before Mr. Goodman moved, the new owner became ill, and he and his wife remained to take care of him.

The deceased was about 54 years old and leaves a wife from whom he had separated, in Marshall county, proceedings for divorce and alimony now pending in that county.

The remains were today taken to Marshall county by H. B. Chrysler, Jr., his nephew, for interment.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"LATCH STRING HANGS OUT."

I desire my friends and patrons to make note that my office is still in the "Brook Hill" building, but is now situated on the GROUND FLOOR, in the rear of Paulsen's Banking company's office, corner of Fourth and Broadway, where the latch string, as heretofore, hangs out.

H. H. LOVING,
Agent Leading Fire Insurance Companies.

NOTICE.
I have this day sold my interest and good will in the Klondike saloon, at 213 Court street, to G. B. Willow & Co. All bills against the firm of Foreman & Willow will be paid at 119 Broadway and all bills due them are payable at the same place.

Jan. 9, 1901. AL FOREMAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
I will offer for sale on January 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public outcry, on No. 132 South Third street, Paducah, Ky., the stock of wall paper, window shades, moldings, etc., of W. S. Greif, deceased.

W. S. FISHER, Admin.

BIRD FLIGHT A SECRET.

Men Has Not Uncovered the Reasons for Certain Phenomena.
"Thousands of learned papers have been written on the flight of birds," said a mechanical expert of this city, "and all the flying machines enthusiasts have given the subject endless study and investigation, but, strange to say, we know almost exactly as much about it now as we did in the beginning—la other words, nothing at all. Every theory that has been advanced has been knocked sky high by either the equally plausible, and the only result of all the labor that has been expended in the accumulation of a mass of data from which some genius of the future may be able to evolve an explanation. The great secret of secrets is what is known as a hawk, for instance, on a clear, still day, hanging apparently motionless in the upper air. Whether the outstretched wings are really still or whether there is a slight but constant shifting to take advantage of aerial currents is not fully determined. Floating birds have been watched for hours through powerful glasses, and lately they have been photographed in infinitesimal detail with that wonderful new instrument called the 'telescope,' which is merely a combination of the telescope and the camera, but not one clew to the mystery has been obtained. It used to be thought that birds could float only against the wind, but that has been exploded. Then, again, the faculty is possessed by comparatively few varieties, and others, with equal or superior wing spread, are unable to do so. It is a mystery and wherever are unexplained questions. Lilienthal, the German scientist, as he had to be on the right track with his gliding machine, but he failed to commit his most valuable ideas in paper. Hiram Maxim, the machine gun man, wrestled with the same problem for years and spent thousands of pounds constructing what he christened 'aeroplanes,' but at last he gave it up. It was too hard for him. Now Oliver Chanute, the veteran American engineer, and Professor Langley of the Smithsonian Institution are both at work on the same lines. They have made no actual progress, but it is a matter of time when the secret will be worked out as a matter of fact. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

The hoop skirt panic has struck as once again.
Good manners will tend to make anyone attractive.
Three things to be careful of—health, reputation, money.
One of the highest compliments a man can pay a woman is to ask her advice.

To prevent sunstroke hats should be lined with red or orange colored material.
It is a great thing to have ability, but it is no small thing to have opportunity.
Whistling, it is said, is one of the best methods of preventing wrinkles about the mouth.

Opportunities sometimes arise the man, but more often the man must seize the opportunities.
"Incompetence (publishing)" means inability of limitation has been admitted into the newest dictionary.

It is a foolish woman who packs a bottle of shoe-blacking in the same compartment with her best white petticoat.

The most trying people in the world are those that have seen better days and are determined that you shall never forget it.

To the one-adjective woman "grand" is as applicable in describing a glorious sunset as in extolling the merits of a piece of huckleberry pie.

Women may be great burglar hunters, but how about the rush of men when neckties and shirts are marked down for the summer clearance sale?

The woman who loves a man does not love him as well as she might to let her be unwilling to give up some pleasures and contentions to help him rise.

One freckle on the chin of the summer girl means one proposal before the season's over, a freckle in the middle of the forehead signifies that the possessor will be married before Christmas.

THERE'S NO TELLING.
How many engagements the summer girl may go through before she surrenders.
What the girls won't walk under next if their hats keep getting more conglomerated.

Why a young man has his trousers made too long so as to turn them up at the bottom.
Why it isn't more desirable to be a happy "old maid" than an unhappy Mrs. Somebody.

The religion of a man by the denomination of the money he puts in the collection basket.
Whether the man who struck Billy Peterson got the forehead signifier that the possessor will be married before Christmas.

Timothy Mcarty, a young farmer of Union county, started to paint-town to buy his wedding suit. On the way he changed his mind and hanged himself to a tree. Among other elements of mystery, a son of money which he had in his pocket when he left home is missing.

SPECIAL PRICES.
14 lbs granulated sugar \$1.
Best patent flour, per bbl \$1.
Best northern potatoes, per bn. 60c.
Helm's preserves, all kinds, at cost.
Helm's kumot, per gal. 15c.
3 lb can rhubarb 10c.
Standard corn and tomatoes, per doz 90c.
Nice oranges, per doz 15c.
1 L. HANDLOPH, 123 South Second St. Phone 89.

A new four-room residence for sale. For terms apply at 521 Husbands street.

WANTED—White girl to act as maid and do light housework. Good salary and home to right party. Must have A No. 1 references. Address 111 care this office. tf

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

Good and cheap job work—Sun office.

The Sun has no superior.

Harbour's

We are busy this week preparing for a great cut price sale to begin Monday Jan. 21.

A Great Slaughter Sale of Ladies' and Children's Jackets now in progress.

MONDAY JANUARY 21

—WE WILL ALSO BEGIN—
A BIG EMBROIDERY SALE.

It is a new stock of embroideries made and bought for special February selling.

It is by far the largest assortment we ever offered before and many of our customers know that we have had some great lots in former February's.

These new Handing embroideries are fresh from Switzerland, the country in which it is possible to make the best and cheapest embroideries in the world.

We selected the patterns and designs of these embroideries months ago to be made and shipped to us for February selling. After taking the pains we did in the purchase of these embroideries we ought therefore to be able to sell you latter embroideries for the same price or the same embroidery for lower prices than others.

We bought them cheap to be sold cheap. In this great assortment you will find several unusual styles and designs. Our embroidery stock for February will be larger than at any other season of the year. You can get designs now that you can't get just any other time.

It will be to your best interest to look this assortment over and make purchases freely of whatever you like. Naturally the prettiest and most popular designs will be sold first. Don't delay the coming and when you do come take plenty of time to look the great stock over carefully and make your pickings freely here and there from the bewildering assortment.

February is the great embroidery month of the year and you had as well get the full benefit of new stock pretty patterns and choice designs and the low prices we make during February.

HARBOUR'S
112 North Third Street.

American-German National Bank
PADUCAH, KY.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Offices in second and third floors
to Let.

Geo. C. Thompson, Pres.
Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

Capital \$100,000
Surplus \$114,000

City National Bank, OF PADUCAH, KY.
S. S. HUGHES, President.
J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier.

Interest paid on time deposits. A general banking business transacted. Depositors given every accommodation their accounts and responsibility.

Pays interest on Time Deposits
Up to Saturday Nights.

PARRY MFG. CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST
OUR PRICE THE LOWEST

THE NORTH-WESTERN LIMITED
ELECTRIC-LIGHTED
20th CENTURY TRAIN

For ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS

Leaves Chicago 6:30 p. m. every day.
Daylight Train Leaves Chicago 9:30 a. m. daily.
Night Express 10:15 p. m. daily.

Duluth and St. Paul Fast Mail 10:00 p. m. daily

ALL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA
CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RY

The Short Line to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.
Address W. B. KNISKERN, G. P. & T. A., CHICAGO.

Henry Mammen, Jr.

BOOK BINDER
A Thoroughly equipped Book-making plant. You need need nothing out of town.
Patent Flat Opening Book

DRINK
LOUIS OBERT'S UNION BEER.

Absolutely Pure.
Telephone 101.

P. J. BERGOLD. Tenth & Madison.

FACTS TOLD IN A MINUTE.

The recent experiments with wire-
less telegraphy in connection with the
French fleet have been so satisfactory
that it has been decided to provide the
entire Mediterranean squadron with
wireless apparatus, which will be sub-
jected to decisive tests during the
coming cruise of that squadron. The
recent experiments showed that dis-
patches can be exchanged reliably at
distances of from eighteen to twenty
miles by the new system. New lights
will also be tried with the view of in-
troducing reform on tactical signaling.

New York in 1899 gave evidence
of her interest in education by ex-
panding \$25,052,556 for school pur-
poses. This vast sum gave an average
of \$4.03 per pupil, yet that average
was passed by Massachusetts with
\$5.07, Nevada with \$4.96 and Cali-
fornia with \$4.09. All the western
states came near to the mark, while
the south fell far below, North Caro-
lina expending only 35 cents per pupil.

In 1899 the United States sold loco-
motives abroad to the amount of \$5-
520,000. In 1900 the sales footed up
at \$12,000,000. Ten thousand dollars is
considered a fair average for the value
of one locomotive. This would give
the total of 1,200 machines. The in-
crease in this one industry in a single
year is astounding, but is only a single
indication of the prosperity that now
prevails in all lines in this country.

The total consumption of tea in
Hawaii is 106,000,000 pounds, at a cost
of \$54,000,000. Adding sugar, the

Rossini pay for their indulgence in
the beverage that only inspires, \$256-
000,000. Their annual bill for
brandy, beer and wine is \$750,000-
000. In this connection it is gratify-
ing to know that the consumption of
tea in that country is increasing at the
expense of the intoxicating beverage.

There is living in Paris a man,
blind from his birth, who claims to be
able to see through his nose. The
severest tests have been applied, with
the result that the most skeptical are
convinced that the man's eye are ab-
solutely sightless and that he can dis-
tinguish objects by some means inas-
surable on any other hypothesis than
the one claimed. There are recorded
instances of a similarity unaccount-
able of sight. A trinitite by a
German scientist, Johann Zahn, pub-
lished at Nuremberg in 1702, gives a
well authenticated account of a man
who had permanently lost the sight
of both eyes and yet had acquired the
power of seeing through the nose.

A Conro Piero, a student in the
University of Chicago, who broke his
neck while attempting some tumbling
in the variety gymnasium, October
24, has completely recovered and has
begun training for the track team.
Piero was confined to his bed but four
weeks. During that time all weight
was removed from the neck by
means of weights connected by a
pulley arrangement to a harness on
his head. Piero gained twelve pounds
while under treatment.

revolution. Years ago it could have
been bought for one tenth of what
it is today worth—\$200,000. But as
it is never too late to do good this
great battle ground should become the
property of the government and be
made a point of even greater interest
to the rising generation than now.
This is not only a great but it is a
wealthy nation and the funds necessary
to bring about the beautifying of the
grounds in question and its proper
marking are not to be worthy of a
moment's consideration. Let Valley
Forge become the nation's property
and let it be "decorated" with the hon-
ors of patriotism so long neglected.

This is the season of senatorial con-
tests. Within the next few months
there are 35 seats to be filled. While
Berry, of Arkansas; Dellinger, of Iowa;
Baker, of Kansas; Frye, of Maine;
Hoar, of Massachusetts; McMillan, of
Michigan; Nelson, of Minnesota; Sew-
ell, of New Jersey; Warren, of Wyoming;
and Elkins, of West Virginia, are
reasonably sure of re-election with-
out a contest, stubborn contests are
already being waged in Delaware,
where two senators are to be elected;
Nebraska, New Hampshire, Colorado,
South Dakota, Utah, North Carolina,
and Oregon. The most uncertain con-
tests are being waged in Delaware,
Illinois, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and
New Hampshire. Delaware has a
vacancy which has outlasted two leg-
islatures and the coming legislature
will elect, in addition to filling the
present vacancy, a successor to Sen-
ator Keweenaw. In Nebraska there are
two senators to be elected, one to suc-
ceed Thurston, whose term will ex-
pire and one to succeed Allen, who is
serving by executive appointment.
There is fun for the legislators.

Chicago papers are claiming that
the opening of the drainage canal from
Chicago into Illinois river is placing
in the river named also the Mis-
sissippi near its mouth gamey vari-
eties of fish known only in the big
lakes. The full significance of this
claim is apparent when it is remem-
bered that Lake Michigan is a great
reservoir of all the varieties of fish
common to fresh water and of some
varieties not common in other bodies
of fresh water. In Lake Michigan are
all the varieties of fish from brook
trout and lake trout to black bass, sil-
ver bass, and rock bass, including
nearly every fish that is a delight to
the sportsman's eye. The opening of
the canal, therefore, has not only given
the people along the banks of the
Illinois and the Mississippi to St.
Louis better water but also better fish.

A BIG CONSOLIDATION.
There is a big railroad consolidation
on foot in the east. It is Morgan's
scheme and will embrace under one
management thirty lines. A New
York telegram thus explains the great
project:
"J. Pierpont Morgan's unification
scheme contemplates the combination
of thirty railroad systems, not taking
into consideration their numerous
'feeders' or auxiliary lines, with a to-
tal mileage of main line track of 69-
773 miles. Already the Vanderbilts,
Rockefellers, Hill and Morgan control
eighteen trunk line systems or are in
position to dictate their policy.
"The extent of the movement cannot
be calculated in miles or dollars, as the
field is practically limited only by
the desire of the allied money inter-
ests. 'Community of ownership' is the
title of the scheme and John G.
Carville, who since his retirement
from the Cleveland cabinet has been
consulting counsel for Morgan inter-
ests, is accredited with the idea's par-
tontage."

Pennsylvania is urging congress to
buy Valley Forge and make the his-
torical grounds a national park. The
nation, has it is well agreed, too long
neglected coming into possession of
this site of the turning point in the

House Work Is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

H. B. DUNCAN.

HE WAS KNOCKED IN THE HEAD
AND ROBBED AT PRINCETON.

From Thursday's Sun.

H. B. Duncan, formerly of Marshall
county, seems to have had lock in re-
taining his possessions. A few
months ago he was robbed near Ninth
and Washington streets of about \$225,
and five negroes, two women and
three men, were sent to the peniten-
tiary for five years for it.

Night before last he was assaulted
at the Illinois Central depot at Prince-
ton and robbed of his watch, rings
and other valuables. He was struck
in the head by two negroes and
painfully hurt. He has lately been
living in Lyon county.

WIRE SPARKS.

An American warship is expected to
have a chance for gun practice at
Panama, which is threatened by Col-
ombian revolutionists.

Gen. R. M. Prentiss of Bethany,
Mo., the hero of Shiloh, is gradually
declining. He is afflicted with no
particular disease, but simply appears
to be wearing out from old age.

The United States circuit court of
appeals decides in an interesting Ohio
case that Cleveland must pay uncon-
stitutionally issued bonds.

Gov. Mcweeney's inaugural mes-
sage shows that South Carolina hasn't
had a lynching for a year.

It is stated that there will be no
postponement of the royal wedding at
The Hague on account of the death of
the Grand Duke Saxe-Weimar.

A private bank at Shiloh, Ohio,
was robbed of \$6,000 or more by safe
blowers.

Robert J. Smith, one of the leading
fire underwriters of the United States,
died in Chicago.

Martin Murphy, of Marion county,
drank carbolic acid thinking it was
whiskey, and died.

The famous Escambray gold mine,
in Mexico, was sold to a New York
syndicate for \$3,500,000.

In Israel daylight in Chelsea, Mass.,
a gang of thieves stole a safe from a
business house temporarily closed.

Those who saw the act considered it
all right.

The United States treasury now
holds \$180,709,005 in gold and will
have more before the reduction of the
war taxes causes a drain on it.

The house committee on war claims
has reported favorably on a \$1,000,000
commiss bill.

The Canadian volunteers, which
left Halifax 1920 strong, returned
Tuesday depleted to 800.

Robbers raided many stores in Jack-
son, Tenn., Tuesday night. The
swag was abundant.

An earthquake caused great excite-
ment in Ecuador.

There is talk in New York of an-
other war loan being asked for by
England.

New Orleans has just succeeded in
floating in New York a \$12,000,000
municipal bond issue. The syndicate
of bankers which makes the loan pays
something in excess of 104 for the
issue.

PADUCAH YOUNG MAN WEDS.
Mr. Alf Stewart, formerly of Paducah,
and Miss Bessie Majors, of Cadiz,
Trigg county, were married yester-
day, and passed through the city
last evening en route to Mayfield on a
visit. They will come to Paducah in
a few days and go to New Orleans on
the New South. They will reside in
Cadiz, where Mr. Stewart is connected
with the Equitable Life Assurance
company. He is a most popular young
man in Paducah, and was first lieu-
tenant in company K during the Span-
ish war.

WANTS TO BE REPRESENTATIVE.
Princeton, Jan. 10.—Dr. J. N.
Todd, of Fredonia, is being promi-
nently mentioned for the Democratic
nomination for representative from
this county in the next general as-
sembly.

DEATH AT ROSSINGTON.
Mr. Calvin McCage, aged 18, died
at Rossington yesterday from pneu-
monia. Burial today at Highland cem-
etery.

THE COMFORTABLE BED.
A spacious, airy bed room is one of
the essential luxuries of life, and its
central article of furniture, a perfectly
equipped bed, is certainly the greatest
comfort that money can buy, says the
Woman's Home Companion. There
are many instances in the list of
household appointments where, if the
article is not so good as it looks, there
are apologies to be made for it, and
the useful becomes subservient to the
ornamental. Not so with a bed. Be
it ever so ornamental, the bed must
still be better than it looks. The bed-
stead may be over so handsome, and
the counterpane may consist of a
delightful fabric, but neither one takes
the place of the bed itself. For truth
to tell, never since the old time feath-
er bed was in vogue, when the four-
poster stood forth in all its unadorned
splendor with its conspicuous patch
work covers, has the bed been such a
substantial article of furniture as now.

MR. FRED HOUSER.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES
FROM PNEUMONIA.

From Thursday's Sun.

Mr. Fred Houser, aged 66, the well
known proprietor of Houser's wagon
yard, died this morning at 11 o'clock
at his home, 410 South Third street,
after a several days' illness.

The deceased was an ex-confederate
soldier, and had resided here many
years. He leaves a wife and one
daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wesson, of the
county. One of his sons, Mr. Tole
Houser, died several years ago.

The funeral will take place at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the
residence. Burial at Oak Grove.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ADDED.

MRS. VITA MULKEY-PASSOW A
SECOND TIME UNITED IN
MARRIAGE WITH MR.
ED PASSOW.

From Wednesday's Sun.

Yesterday's Metropolitan Journal re-
cords this item of local interest:
"Mrs. Vita Mulkey-Passow returned
from Chicago Tuesday afternoon and
to her friends announced that the re-
cently secret wedding with Mr. Ed
Passow, of Texas, celebrated at Paducah
last August, had been solemnized by
a second marriage in Chicago on
New Year's day, a Reverend Father of
the Holy Catholic church officiat-
ing."

"The story of Miss Mulkey's roman-
tic wedding at Paducah, and the
break between her lover husband just
on the eve of a public wedding within
the church, is fresh in the minds of
our readers."

"Miss Mulkey, while visiting in
Texas, met Mr. Passow, a wealthy
ranchman. He fell desperately in
love with the Metropolis young lady,
a correspondence was kept up be-
tween them after her return home,
when Mr. Passow came himself. He
sued for the young lady's hand and
won. The contract was sealed by a
secret wedding in Paducah. He re-
turned to his western home, and the
day was set for a church wedding.
Just before the day of all days to the
Texas lover came a round his wife
concluded she did not love him as a
wife ought to love a husband, and
the public wedding was declared off. A
divorce was expected as a closing
chapter to the romance, but Cupid
shot another dart, and the wedding
bells rang joyously on New Year's day."

"Mrs. Passow had been in Chicago
visiting friends. Mr. Passow was
called there to help arrange the estate
of his father who had died recently.
There the two young people met
again, all differences were set aside,
their love had grown during their sepa-
ration, and the wedding by the priest,
long deferred, was celebrated."

"Mrs. Passow is still in the present,
but as soon as her health will permit
she will join her husband in Texas.
The bride is a daughter of Judge
Mulkey, and the groom's father was a
wealthy Chicago manufacturer."

FESTIVITIES OF THE
MIDDLE AGES.

During the middle ages—say from
the Ninth to the Sixteenth century—
the first day of the new year marked
the very zenith of the jubilee festi-
val, which, by the way, extended from
Christmas eve until the twelfth day,
according to the decree of good King
Alfred, who ordained "that for twelve
days after the Saviour's nativity festi-
val should be made."

The number of careless correspon-
dents in the United States is increas-
ing. At least the reports of the dead
letter office show a larger number of
letters received. During the year 7-
301,558 pieces of mail reached that
department. Of these 50,553 letters
contained money amounting to \$11-
140. While most of this was restored
to the senders there still remains \$11-
437 the owners of which cannot be
traced.

WE MAY SOON TALK TO
THE MAN IN THE MOON.

It is possible that, writes Garrett P.
Service in the January number of Suc-
cess, within fifty years, the visual
power of telescopes will have been in-
creased to tenfold its present maxi-
mum, to employ a much used form of
illustration. Such an increase in
magnification would bring the moon
within an apparent distance of ten
miles, and Mars, when he is nearest,
within less than 2,000 miles. But
even without such power, there is lit-
tle doubt that similar advances in as-
tronomical investigation will solve
the problem of the existence or nonex-
istence, within the sun's domain, of
other planets than the earth, capable
of supporting intelligent life. And,
if that problem, in a single instance,
receives a distinctly affirmative solu-
tion, sober science will most certainly
attack, in earnest, the still more dif-
ficult problem of establishing the actual
existence of such life and the possi-
bility of effecting some communication
with its representatives.

German artists have received 250
grand prizes at the Paris exposition,
and Austrian 80 grand prizes.

FULTON PEOPLE.

R. A. MITCHELL SUES P. W.
MOTT AND THIRTY-FOUR
OTHERS FOR DAMAGES.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 11.—Mont-
gomery circuit court will convene
Monday, January 21. Among the
suits filed to date is one of R. A. Mit-
chell, surviving partner of William
& R. A. Mitchell, against P. W.
Mott and thirty-four others of Fulton,
Ky., for damages, time and expenses,
amounting in all to \$90,000. The
suit grows out of the troubles con-
nected with the Fulton bank, which
failed several years ago.

THE LIVING DEATH ROLL.

The London Express publishes some
interesting statements concerning
"living deaths," or insanity, in
England. On the first day of the year
1899 there were, in England and
Wales, 106,011 persons officially re-
corded as lunatics, an increase of 1-
528 over the preceding year; but a de-
crease of 1,599 from the aggregate
of 1897, and the lowest increase in ten
years.

The official report of the English
commissioners in lunacy gives the
yearly average of lunatics admitted to
government asylums during the five
years preceding December, 1898, class-
ifying the admissions by professions or
occupations. The ratios are based on
every 10,000 of those engaged in any
particular walk of life.

To most students of sociology it will
come as a surprise that the highest
average of lunatics, male and female,
is afforded by the class known as
"bucksters, costermongers, hawkers
and peddlers," people very much out
of doors and enjoying much freedom
and variety in their occupations.
Yet, of this class, 62.7 per 10,000 have
entered the living tomb of mental
alienation each year for five years.

The next class in numerical strength
in this gloomy register is that known
as "lawyers, clergymen, hatters, fur-
nace and handle makers, wool combers,
and workers, hox, wooden, nail packing
case makers, coopers, hoopmakers and
binders." The insane male in these
occupations total 10.6 and the insane
female 49.1. The latter figure is not
surprising, when the unsuitability of
these occupations to women is consid-
ered.

It is, however, surprising that women
in domestic occupations, such as
laundresses, domestic servants, cooks, not do-
mestic servants, and charwomen,
should contribute an average of 31.2
to the ranks of lunacy, while of wo-
men, in general, engaged in household
duties, there should be annually sent
to the official asylums an average of
3.497 persons.

Of persons engaged in theatrical
work, 27.3 in each 10,000 have, every
year since 1894, lost mental balance,
and control. The average during the
same period for musicians is 23.2 and
for civil servants 12.3. Clergymen of
the Established church figure in the
dismal list to the extent of 11.7, while
dissenting ministers and Roman Cath-
olic priests have a lunatic record of
8.5.

Of authors, editors and journalists
generally, the annual average is only
23 males and 6 females. The army
officers exhibit a still stronger men-
tality, their average of lunacy being
but 19 persons yearly, while the rank
and file contribute 215 men yearly to
the lunatic multitude.

In commercial walks of life, dealers
in soft goods seem most liable to suf-
fering brains, the yearly average being
40 in every 10,000. Merchants, bank-
ers and shippers contribute 19 out of
every 10,000 to the insane roll; wine
and spirit merchants, 4; while work-
ers in various lines, including the
Stock Exchange, yield 70.

These figures suggest an important
consideration: Does the diffusion of
education tend to the diminution of
insanity or the reverse? Increased
education creates new wants. The
failure to satisfy these wants is, no
doubt, responsible for a certain per-
centage of lunacy. But the diffusion
of education has secured better treat-
ment of lunatics and the closer study
of all forms of alienation. It will,
also, in due time, to adjust social rela-
tions and obligations as to greatly di-
minish the ravages of that dread mal-
ady.

FORMER PADUCAHAN DEAD.

News of the death of Mr. Jack
Ward, formerly of the city, at St.
Thomas, Ontario, from consumption,
was received yesterday by his friend,
Mr. Linn P. Dale, day clerk at the
New Richmond. Mr. Ward, while
here, was book keeper for the Ohio
Valley Produce company, and left the
city for home last fall. He was about
27 years old and single.

Printed and varnished floors may be
kept in good condition by wiping with
a damp cloth and then rubbing with
a dry woolen cloth. This, of course,
is for floors that do not get badly soil-
ed. Kitchen or pantry floors may be
washed with skim milk; if very dirty,
with soap and water. A scrubbing
brush should never be used on a paint-
ed or varnished floor.—Ladies' Home
Journal.

A man was sent to prison by a jury
at Huntington, W. Va., for ten years
for murder. Now the alleged victim
turns up alive and well.

Evening Sun only 10 cents a week.

REPORT.

SHOWS THAT 63 INQUESTS
WERE HELD HERE LAST
YEAR.

Coroner George Phelps' report for
the past year shows that 63 inquests
were held in this county. Only a few
were held outside of the city.

The causes of death were as follows:
Killed by railroad, 4; from pistol shot
wound, 2; from steamboat explosion,
2; poisoned, 1; drowned, 3; infantile
colic, 1; killed by runaway team, 1;
accidentally burned, 1; killed by
street car, 1; suicide, 8; heart disease,
6; old age, 2; other causes, 31.

WHICH IS THE DEMOCRAT?

Says the St. Louis Democrat:
"Judging from the discussion now
in progress, the Democratic party is
trying to find out whether the man it
twice elected president is a Democrat,
or whether its latest nominee, twice
defeated, is entitled to the name.
The differences on this point have
become more acute than ever, and lin-
dentiate that there will be hot work in
the Democratic conventions of the
year. Mr. Bryan has shown that he
will yield nothing. He continues to
offer his leadership to all willing to
follow. It can be taken for granted
that he will not close the door upon
his Populist and Socialistic friends,
and that he will remain as large a sec-
tion of the Democratic party as pos-
sible. In the recent campaign Bryan
forced it to accept his nomination after
making ready to be the nominee of an-
other party in case the Democratic na-
tional convention ignored his platform
demands. The Democratic organiza-
tion could not afford to show its weak-
ness and yielded though by so small a
margin that the feeling of general dis-
satisfaction was clear."

"Mr. Cleveland, in articles recently
published, practically declares that
Bryan is not a Democrat. Mr. Bryan
insists that Cleveland is not a Demo-
crat. So the first necessity for the
party is to draw the line for itself.
After comparing the records of the
two men, Cleveland seems to be more
of a Democrat than Bryan, yet Bryan
has polled the two largest votes ever
given a Democratic nominee, and
claims that the great mass of the
party is with him. On the other hand,
the getting of 6,000,000 votes is disap-
pointing when coupled with defeat.
Now that Cleveland and Bryan are
definitely pitted against each other in
printed arguments, the debate in the
party is likely to grow extremely
warm. The Democracy is openly di-
vided. The Populist element is a fail-
ure. It seems that the Democratic
party can neither elect Bryan nor get
rid of him, and there is a rising tide
in its sea of troubles."

WHAT A PATENT COSTS.

In the course of its progress
through the office, up to the issue and
granting of a patent, says E. V. Smiley
in the Century, an application
passes through the hands of 53 per-
sons. An applicant pays fifteen dol-
lars to have his claim examined, and
in case he is granted a patent an ad-
ditional fee of twenty dollars is re-
quired. Attorneys charge from twenty-
five dollars up, according to the
work demanded by the cases, and as
the applications number about forty
thousand yearly, it will be seen that
there is a good deal of money to be
divided among the patent lawyers
whose names cover the faces of the
buildings in the vicinity of the patent
office. An inventor is not required to
employ an attorney, but probably nine-
ty-nine out of one hundred do. In sim-
ple cases, where there is no interference
with prior claims, an inventor can al-
most as well deal direct with the gov-
ernment, but in most cases the knowl-
edge of the lawyer is valuable, and
can study other inventions in the
same line, and knows how to make the
claim of his client broad enough to
cover all that is new and valuable, and
not so broad as to be rejected.

Of the 29,000 Chinese in San Fran-
cisco, 15,000 are said to be employed
in domestic work.

COOL YOUR BLOOD

In All Cases of Itching
Burning and Scaly
Humors with
CUTICURA RESOLVENT

Of all the remedies for cooling and cleansing the blood and circulating
fluids of itching, burning, scaly humors, no approach, in specific action,
the wonderful properties of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. It neutralizes and
resolves away hence its name, RESOLVENT, scrofulous, inherited, and other
humors, which float in the blood, and which give rise to swellings of the
glands, pain in the bones, and torturing, disgusting eruptions of the skin
and scalp, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT extends its cooling, purifying influence by
means of the pores to the surface of the skin, allaying irritation, inflamma-
tion, itching, and burning, and soothing external humors, because of its
power to neutralize HUMOROUSNESS which float in the blood and circulating
fluids. It exerts a purifying influence upon the bowels, liver, and kidneys,
thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or
less of pimples, blotches, and blackheads. Many forms of debility, for
which no cause can be discovered, are due to the presence of humors in the
blood, bones, and fluids. CUTICURA RESOLVENT possesses, in the
highest degree, humor expelling properties, and at the same time acts as a
gentle aperient, diuretic, and digestive. It promotes the general health, while
insuring the expulsion of humors which manifest themselves in the obscure
forms of rheumatism, gout, kidney pains, and liver troubles.

Mothers are assured of the absolute purity of CUTICURA RESOLVENT
and its freedom from any ingredient that is in the least objectionable in
action, taste or odor. It is therefore readily taken by children of all ages
and conditions, and should be freely given on the first appearance of humors,
whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary. It is also a mother's remedy,
regulating and strengthening the maternal functions, while purifying the
system of nutritive weaknesses and humors.

It is economy to take it on every occasion possible, while using warm
baths of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and
soften the thickened cuticle, and gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment
to allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal externally,
as the tenderest of infants, permanently, and economical cure,
and realizing that greatest of human blessings, "a skin without blemish and
a body nourished with pure blood."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25.

Get a 50-cent BOTTLE of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and a 50-cent BOTTLE of CUTICURA SOAP, and
you will have the complete treatment for every humor. CUTICURA RESOLVENT
will cleanse the blood, and CUTICURA SOAP will cleanse the skin. CUTICURA
RESOLVENT will cleanse the blood, and CUTICURA SOAP will cleanse the skin.

COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

NEW STEEL
PASSENGER
CARRIAGES.
SPEED,
COMFORT
AND SAFETY.

To Detroit, Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago

Four trips per week between
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, GEORGIAN BAY AND CHICAGO.

LOW FARES to Petoskey, Mackinac and
Chicago. Through tickets to all points.
Rates for Tourists, \$10.00. For
Families, \$15.00. For Children, \$5.00.
Read us for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address,
A. A. SCHAEFER, S. C. DETROIT, MICH.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND
DETROIT, OHIO, CLEVELAND, OHIO,
Toledo, Ohio, and Mackinac, Mich.
Fares, \$1.50. Ticket \$1.00. For
Families, \$2.00. For Children, \$1.00.
Read us for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address,
A. A. SCHAEFER, S. C. DETROIT, MICH.

HOW ARCTIC HIGHLANDERS CHOOSE THEIR WIVES.

It was natural that those on the
Windward should be good
seamstresses, since they were the
wives of picked hunters. When a
Smith Sound Eskimau chooses a wife
he apparently has regard only to homo-
nity qualities, says Octobus Scrib-
ners. She must be able to do the cook-
ing, and to sew, and to show hides.
This last is a sine qua non. Furs are
the only possible dress, and of these
they must have an abundance else
they will perish with cold. When
the sun is above the horizon, the
women spread the skins of seal, and
reindeer, and bear, pegging them out
hide up, and allow them to dry thor-
oughly. Once dry, they are, of course,
as stiff as boards, and before they can
be made into garments the fibres
must be broken. Accordingly, the
women bend the hide double, making
a crease through its length. Begin-
ning, then, at one end, they chew
steadily to the other. Then, creasing
the hide a little farther on, they chew
again, and repeat the simple process
until every inch of the surface has
been chewed, and, with fibres broken,
the skin is flexible enough to be sewed
into garments. A good cook and
seamstress and chewer of raw hides
is certain of a good husband, for she
will be taken to wife by one of the
best of the young hunters, who is,
therefore, a good provider. There is
no ceremony of marriage, the hunter
taking his bride from her father's
tipik or igloo, also spelt igloo, winter
house, to his own; nor so far as we
learned, is there among them cer-
emony of any kind, nor formal worship,
nor any rites, unless the incantation
of the amogks, medicine men, be
given rank as a rite.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE TO AR-
RANGE BASEBALL DATES.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Pres-
ident R. W. Kent, of the Southern as-
sociation of baseball, today appointed
the following schedule committee of
clubs: George Reed, Shreveport, La.,
chairman; Sammel Miles, Birmingham,
Ala., and Newt Fisher, Nashville.
They will draft schedules and will be
subject to a call of a meeting which
will be held in Memphis at some
future date.

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IT IS A MYSTERY

A Burglar Visits County Clerk Charles Graham's Office In the Night.

GOES THROUGH EVERYTHING

Attempted to Break Into the Big Vault, But Was Unsuccessful—Object Only Surmised.

THE TRACKS INDICATE A WHITE MAN

From Tuesday's Daily.

The most mysterious burglary that has occurred in Paducah since the vault in the circuit clerk's office was rifled several years ago and all the indictments stolen, was committed last night.

County Clerk Graham's office, in the southeast corner of the court house, was visited and every paper in the office examined and left on the floor.

When Deputy County Clerk Sandidge opened up about 7 o'clock he was amazed at the spectacle that greeted him.

Every drawer, box and receptacle outside the vault had been thoroughly ransacked, and the papers were open, inspected and consigned in the middle of the floor, where they lay in a most confusing mass.

Entrance to the office was gained through one of the windows on the east side of the office. Not being fastened down, it was comparatively an easy matter to hoist it and climb in.

A systematic search through the papers was then instituted, with what object is not known.

An effort was made to gain entrance to the big vault, but without success. A key was broken off in the lock, and Deputy Sandidge's sensors were ruined in a fruitless attempt to manipulate the lock.

No papers, so far as is known, were either stolen or destroyed, and it is believed that the would-be thief was unsuccessful in his quest, whatever it was. He was evidently in search of some paper or record of importance to himself and did not seem disposed to molest any of the things to which he had access.

County Clerk Graham would prefer, however, that whenever burglars visit his office hereafter, they leave things more orderly.

Tracks were found outside the window, where the intruder jumped from, and they indicate by size and shape that the man was white.

Thus far there is no clue to the perpetrator, and the affair bids fair to remain as much a mystery as the all too forgotten robbery of the safe in the circuit clerk's office.

GOELET DODGED HIS TAXES.

New York, Jan. 15.—The report of the appraiser appointed by the surrogate to establish the valuation of Oge Goelet's property, has been made public and shows that it was worth nearly \$7,000,000, instead of being a trifle over \$400,000, the estimate furnished by the family.

The full value of the personal estate is placed at \$6,651,113. Items allowed by the executors and for administering the estate reduce the personality to \$1,189,183. While the value of the real estate has never been determined, it is said to exceed \$455,000,000. The executors estimated it as "over \$3,000,000."

Some time this week \$500,000 will be paid over to Robert Goelet, the only son of the late Ogden Goelet, who came of age last Wednesday.

GIRL STOOD OFF MEN.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—Franka Clemens, a farmer, six miles from town, was assaulted and robbed at the door of his home Saturday night and he will probably die. His daughter-in-law, who was with him, stood off the burglars and stood the burglars off. Clemens, a farmer, owns 1,500 acres of land and has much other wealth. His son, Robert, committed suicide because of the drinking he was forced to do, and one of his daughters committed suicide because she married against her father's will and was disowned.

CREMATION WITH LIQUID AIR.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—After a protracted series of experiments, a Chicago physician is said to have succeeded in perfecting a method by which human bodies may be cremated with the use of liquid air at a cost which is nominal in comparison with the present expensive methods. The method involves the treatment of the body to be cremated with a current of electricity and exposure to a current of electricity in liquid air. The combustion is said to be perfect, practically no smoke or odor resulting.

FORCED TO OPEN SAFE.

Vermillion, O., Jan. 15.—Five masked robbers broke in the door of the home of Henry Stroker, six miles north, late Saturday night, bound and gagged Stroker, his wife and son, forced Stroker to open his safe and give them \$360. The thieves then took from the barn and es-

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WHICH SHOW THE SCIENCE IS GROWING.

Consul Roosevelt at Brussels reports to the state department that a station has been established at La Panno, Belgium, for the exchange of wireless telegraphic messages between Belgium and England. La Panno was selected on account of its being the point of the Belgium littoral nearest the English coast and a mast of the Marconi system 130 feet high was erected there. The Dover Ostend mail boat Princess Clemantine was fitted up with temporary apparatus for use in experimental trials. An additional mast was affixed to the foremast of this vessel, increasing its original height about sixty feet. From that extremity the telegraphic waves are projected toward each coast. A special room has been fitted up on the steamer for the instruments and from that room the cable is carried to the top of the extended mast. It is confidently expected to maintain communication between ship and shore for at least thirty miles, which is about half way across. With stations at La Panno and Dover those on board the vessel will be able to keep in touch with the land during the entire trip across.

Recent experiments showed that replies arrived with the same regularity and celerity as ordinary telegrams. When about forty miles from Ostend the captain was able to telegraph the station master at Ostend the probable hour of his arrival. Various telegrams were sent from the vessel to Ostend, Brussels, Dover and London, and the reception of each message was acknowledged promptly. Subsequently, the consul adds, a message was sent from the vessel to the station at Dover court, Kassi, a distance of nearly ninety miles, including many miles of cliffs and sea.

THE PRESIDENT'S TERM.

In suggesting two reforms in the electoral system—one providing for extending the presidential term and the other insuring that the presidential candidate with the largest popular vote shall get the office—ex-President Cleveland touches on problems which very likely will have to be solved during the century, says the New York Sun, which adds: "As the new system of government grows to the extent of its operations and as the hardens resting upon the government become more and more cumbersome the need for such changes will increase. Already, as Mr. Cleveland points out, the four years term gives a president little more than a chance to inaugurate policies of state. Of the four sessions of congress in the term, two are so brief as to admit of little more than the passing of the necessary appropriation bills. The first comes at a time when the president is new in his office and has many incidental problems to consider. The last falls at a time when political consideration as to the forthcoming election tend to hamper legislation.

"Neither of Mr. Cleveland's suggestions is new, but as time goes by new reasons for considering them arise. Whatever may be thought of the proposition to make the election of the president dependent upon the popular vote, there is now, more than ever, good reasons for weighing the advantages to be gained by a lengthening of the presidential term. A president holding office for six or seven years, say, and ineligible for reelection would have time to formulate and carry out a definite policy. The nation would be spared the recurrence every four years of the disturbances created by a national campaign. Far more than all, perhaps, is the fact that the tentative to defer to questions of political expediency would be removed. The highest personal ambition of the president would be to make his one term of office the best possible for the interests of the country, even if his course met the disapprobation of the leading party bosses. It would have no inducement to carry favor with partisans for partisan purposes, and they in turn could bring to bear less influence upon him."

DEFINITION OF HOME.

A beautiful definition of home was given by Lady Aberdeen in the address delivered by her before the recent meeting at Toronto of the national council of women. "What is that indefinable something that makes a home; that reveals itself in the looks and pictures, in the arrangement of the rooms, in the preparation for a guest, in the tones of the child, in the expression of husband and wife. We cannot describe it, but we recognize it at once when it is present, and so home can be truly a home without some measure of it. We do not need just houses where we can do heartily and sleep well, but we want homes, full of rest and peace and beauty and refreshment."

LOOK—A STITCH IN TIME.

Saves time, Hughes' tonic, new improved, taste pleasant, taken in early spring and fall prevents chills, diphtheria and malarial fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than quinine.

Guaranteed. Try it. At druggists, 10c and 25c bottles.

The Kentucky electors chose Robert L. Ogden as messenger to carry the

message of the state's vote for pres-

ident to the state's vote for pres-

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RELIGION OF THE RULERS.

THEY ARE OF VARIOUS FAITH, THOUGH MOSTLY CATHOLICS.

The religion of the head of a state or nation is usually the predominant belief of the nation itself.

Queen Victoria, as devout a Christian as the humblest member of the Church of England, is a great lover of hymns.

Wilhelm, the young and energetic German emperor, is a sincerely moral and religious man. He is a Protestant, believing in the tenets of Luther.

The husband of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will surely be a Protestant, for she is herself the best and most regular worshipper in the Dutch church. Moreover, the law of her land will not permit her to marry a Catholic.

Klug Christian of Denmark, though personally inclined to the Lutheran church, holds most liberal religious views regarding his people and members of his family.

Klug Oscar II of Sweden is of the Protestant faith, a practical Christian, and an ardent student of the bible.

Switzerland's president, Col. Edward Muller, is a Protestant and a member of the Church of North. He worships simply as a private citizen.

President Kruger of the South African republic—if he can be called the president—is of course a member of the Dutch Protestant church.

The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is a devout Catholic.

M. Loubet, the most democratic president of France has known, is a Catholic.

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, is a Roman Catholic.

Carlos I. of Italy, is a Roman Catholic.

Alfonso, the boy king of Spain, is a Catholic, his mother, the queen regent, attends mass every Sunday.

Leopold, king of the Belgians, is a Catholic.

The czar of Russia, the only layman of the Orthodox Russian church who is allowed to step into an altar, has his private chapel in both St. Petersburg and Moscow.

King George of Greece and Queen Olga are both devotees of the Orthodox Greek church. Their private chapel in Athens is one of the prettiest in Greece.

Nicholas, ruler of Montenegro, also lives according to the teachings of the Orthodox Greek church.

King Carl of Roumania and his queen belong to the same church, as does Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

King Alexander of Serbia is of the Orthodox Greek faith.

The Sultan of Turkey is an extreme Mohammedan.

The Khedive of Egypt and all his family are also of the Mohammedan faith.

The shah of Persia is a Mohammedan.

The sultan of Morocco, a young man only 18 years old, is of the Mohammedan faith.

Mencik II., king of Abyssinia, goes to his native church every day in the year. Christianity was introduced into his country in the Fourth century.

The king of Siam is a Buddhist, and was for some time a priest.

The emperor and empress of Japan are disciples of Shintoism, the faith of their ancestors for centuries back.

Among monarchs the emperor of China is the greatest unitary to religious ceremonies. Altogether he spends more than 100 days a year in religious duties.

President McKinley is in every sense of the word a Christian—regularly attending service at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church.

The presidents of the South and Central American republics are nearly all Catholics, but only a few of them attend divine service.

A BRITISH THRUPE.

Alfred Harmsworth, the London publisher who is visiting the United States and creating very much of a stir, is a great admirer of American and Americans. In a recent interview he said:

"On the mechanical side of everyday life you are upon the twentieth century so far ahead of the world that I don't wonder we will ever catch up with you. Is the great matter of surface transit, surely one of the most important features of modern life, you are leading the empire."

"You gave us the Morse telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, the Maxim gun, the Hoe printing press, the Linotype typesetting machine, the electric automobile, the typewriter, the sewing machine, the model office building, the Westinghouse brake and motor and numberless improvements on existing inventions which testify in every land to the force of American genius."

"You are giving your young people an education which, in my opinion, is expressed freely in my own newspaper at home as well as in this—altogether more suited to the requirements of the twentieth century than that we provide. Your public school system is the admiration of the world."

STRAIGHTEN UP.

Don't let fortune get you down. Snap your finger at her frown. Whistle when you want to howl. Seize when twinges prompt a howl. Straighten up!

Let not sorrow make you sigh—Flout her when she comes, too nigh. Neatly and every day. How to straighten up.

FREIGHT TRAINS

COLLIDED AND THE WHIRLWIND AGE TOOK FIRE.

Bellefonte, Ill., Jan. 15.—A disastrous wreck occurred at West Bellefonte at 1:30 a. m., Saturday in which two men were killed outright. They are Comstock W. A. Wing, of Sparta, Ill., and Brakenburg Edward Ring, of DeQuoin. Illinois Central freight 255 was waiting for orders in the yards in the caboose Conductor Wing, who was returning home to see his sick wife, was asleep, and Brakenburg Ring was waiting the train's departure.

An extra freight of the same road approached from East St. Louis, unheeded, and suddenly crashed into the waiting train. The caboose was split almost in two. Four other cars were wrecked. Under the debris the two men were found terribly mangled.

Engineer Pope and Conductor McQuay of the extra jumped and escaped injury.

While the luckless victims were pinned beneath the cars the wreckage took fire and added to the horror. The two helpless victims were slowly burned to death and no one was able to help them.

No cries were heard from either Wing or Ring, but it is thought that they must have suffered horrible agonies by being slowly roasted to death.

The body of Ring was found near the boiler, both legs were nearly torn off below the knee. The body of Conductor Wing was badly injured. Both bodies were mutilated so that recognition was almost impossible, but Ring was identified by a Masonic chain.

STATE CONVENTION.

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES EXPECTED AT THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Two hundred delegates are expected at the State convention of the Y. M. C. A., to be held at Louisville February 21-24, inclusive. The business men's reception and entertainment will be held at Warren Memorial Church February 22. The button adopted for the delegates consists of the emblem of the association, surrounded by a blue and white ribbon.

A general mass meeting will be held on the Sunday of the convention week in some central hall. The singing during the sessions will be led by a male chorus of forty voices.

NEIGHBORING DEATHS.

TWO WELL KNOWN MEN DIED NEAR MURKIN.

Mr. W. G. Russell, aged 55, died last night at his home in Loveland, Ohio, from cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife and five children. The remains will be buried tomorrow at Ashbrook cemetery.

Dan Boaz, aged 61, died from pneumonia at his home near Boaz Station last night, leaving a wife and six children. The remains will be buried tomorrow at the Boaz graveyard, services by Rev. Perkins.

BENTON NOTES.

Benton, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Parks, aged 75, and a highly respected citizen, died from pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks.

The defendants won the case of V. S. Griffith and J. M. Johnson against N. P. McElrath and others, for the T. E. Barnes estate. The case was tried in Judge Sheenwell's court.

MANY WERE LOST.

Yokohama, Jan. 15.—It is believed that 1,400 fishermen missing several days ago perished in the storm of the 10th off that coast.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT.

THOUSANDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CUBA AGAINST A FEW THREE YEARS AGO.

New York, Jan. 15.—A. E. Frye, of Highland, Cal., who has just returned from Havana, where he spent two years as superintendent of public schools in Cuba, and last night:

"There has been a great improvement in the condition of schools in Cuba. While there were not more than 10,000 pupils in 1897, there were 142,000 in May, 1900. The highest number ever registered before the war was 234,000, and the attendance never exceeded 17,000. There were no public schools in reality, under Spanish rule, and the school property had little or no value. Recently General Wood got the idea that many of the schools reported by me, and for which money was being drawn, did not exist. He gathered this by information submitted by school teachers. In my reports I reported the number of schools, school rooms, while the military officers counted only the benches, school houses, thus confounding matters. But I soon explained the facts to the satisfaction of Gov. Wood.

"Under the system I have inaugurated no fraud is possible in the schools of Cuba. Under the old system there were twenty-four professors under pay in the University of Havana, where there were only 335 students."

Mr. Frye says that the Cuban children are very apt pupils and learn with great rapidity.

A Mr. Miles Darden, of Tennessee, who is a 4,000-pounder, possibly one of the largest men in the world, is a man of

MILLIONS IN IT.

NEW JERSEY HARVEST AS HOME OF TRUSTS AND CORPORATIONS.

New York, Jan. 15.—In the annual report of the state board of assessors, which has just been submitted to the New Jersey legislature, it is stated that 6,065 corporations organized under the laws of the state of New Jersey have paid into the treasury during the last year the sum of \$2,081,200.

As the corporation tax rate in this state is one-tenth of one per cent on the paid in capital stock, or \$1 tax for every \$1,000 capital paid in, the 6,065 corporations must have paid tax upon \$2,081,200,000 paid in capital stock.

The state corporation department estimates that the 6,065 corporations assessed have paid in capital stock if 20 per cent of the authorized capital stock. If the tax of \$2,081,200, which represents \$2,081,200,000 paid in capital stock, is 20 per cent of the authorized capital stock, the authorized capital stock must be five times \$2,081,200,000, or the sum of \$10,406,000,000. The increase in the number of miscellaneous corporations assessed during the year over that of 1899, is 1,136, although in reality 1,807 new companies were added to the list in 1900.

The difference of 671 companies represents those whose charters were forfeited by the proclamation of Gov. Voorhees in May last for nonpayment of taxes.

REELFOOT LAKE.

TWENTY-EIGHT FEET ABOVE THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

The engineer in charge of the Reelfoot Lake levee district, says:

"According to request, have run a preliminary level line from the Mississippi river at Tiptonville to Reelfoot Lake, and found that on the 10th of November, 1900, the date of the work, the elevation of Reelfoot Lake was 28 feet above the Mississippi river and 14 feet above the top of bank of slough below Tiptonville. It is my opinion that the large body of water in Reelfoot Lake is, in a great measure, responsible for the caving of the bank at Tiptonville, as the country between the lake and the river is resting on a bed of quicksand through which the water of the lake is draining to ward the river, and in so doing it will carry off a considerable quantity of the sand and weaken the foundation and cause the caving of the bank. By draining the lake, I believe that the caving of the bank at Tiptonville will, in a great measure, be remedied."

HERE'S COMMON SENSE.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—The board of health here has adapted resolutions that in future regular weekly statements of the presence of smallpox in the community shall be published over the signature of the president of the board and that a warrant shall be issued against any physician failing to report a suspicious case. This action grew out of the recent exaggerated rumors of smallpox in the city, caused by attempts to suppress the fact of smallpox in the city in the interest of the holiday trade.

DIDN'T DIE AFTER ALL.

Margaret Wicker, wife of Louis Wicker, of Sunny Bottom, near Mayfield, got mail at her spouse Saturday and drank two ounces of laudanum to prove how mad she was. She then ran out and lay down to die, but some neighbors ran over and soon had her so comically doped with laudanum that death would have been a blessed relief. She has now recovered.

WANTS TO BE SPEAKER.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 14.—Representative Eugene Weatherford, of Mayfield, who has been nominated in Graves county, will be the only West Kentucky candidate for speaker of the next house, if he is elected. He will begin his canvass as soon as all the other Democratic candidates are selected.

The Burlington Route.

3 GREAT TRAINS.

NO. 41, AT 9 A. M., from St. Louis for Kansas City and entire Northwest to Puget Sound and Portland. "The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express," solid through train, St. Louis to Portland, of chair cars (seats free), staterooms and sleeping cars, through tourist sleepers from Kansas City or St. Joseph.

NO. 5, AT 2:05 P. M., from St. Louis; "The Nebraska-Columbia Express," for Denver and the Pacific coast. "One night train to Denver;" also for St. Paul and Minneapolis.

NO. 15, AT 9 P. M., from St. Louis for Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS. In tourist sleepers, personally conducted, from St. Louis Wednesday at 9 a. m.; the most successful overland excursion. The route is via Denver, scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City.

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PORTO RICO'S ADVANCEMENT.

Porto Rico has entered one phase of the territorial stage, but it is not content to remain in this condition permanently. It wants a delegate in the house of representatives. The island has a moderate share of home rule. It has made its start on the road to statehood, but it has a long way to go yet before it completes the journey. Its immediate aspiration is to secure the same sort of a government which is possessed by Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, and have a representative in the popular branch of congress who can speak though not vote. Its commissioner in Washington does not have this privilege.

It is evident that Porto Rico has a future which the United States can profit. The island's commissioner in Washington says that "all that is required to make Porto Rico the most productive country in the world is the introduction of American capital," and he declares that the investment will take place just as soon as the island gets a full territorial form of government. There are two parties in the island, the Republican and the Federalists, the former of which want a territorial government of the advanced class at the earliest practicable moment, and the latter of which would stop just short of representation in congress, and preserve the conditions already existing. The Republican party of the island, it is certain, is the one which has the future on its side.

Porto Rico is a little larger than Connecticut, and has a population a little short of that state. It is one of the richest in resources of the islands of the Gulf of Mexico. Of course, most of its inhabitants, outside of the native and largest element, are Spaniards. In the past year, however, there has been a considerable immigration of Americans and Europeans other than Spaniards into the island, and this movement is likely to increase. Although the island is more thickly settled than any of the other pieces of territory in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico, its resources have never yet been developed in any intelligent way. Undoubtedly there is a chance for great industrial and commercial expansion in Porto Rico, and the chances are that this will lead to that territory's political advancement at an early day.

STRENGTH IN WOMAN.

IS ADMIRABLE. "Strength in woman is admired by a strong man always," writes Helen Waters in her novel "The Women of the House of the Future." "Of course, I mean by the phrase 'strong man' a man who has some experience of life. It occasionally happens that a very young man of rare strength of character falls the victim in early life to the fascinations of a cunning, sweet, inefficient creature, as David Copperfield did to his Dora. But the older and the stronger and the wiser a man is, the more he is prone to admire the deep strength of character in woman that springs from the large and easy ability to do things well."

UNIFORM DIVORCE.

The revival of the subject of uniform marriage and divorce laws in the several states, which seems to be consistent with the opening of the new century, has much of importance in it. The discussion is covering a wide range. For instance the Pittsburgh Post says:

"The feeling appears to be growing that the constitution should be amended so as to give congress the power to deal with divorce and marriage. Its advocates say it would lead to the enactment of a uniform law of marriage and divorce—a law that would be the same in every state in the union, and that would put an end to the many loose and conflicting state statutes which have given rise to so many scandalous abuses and widespread complaints. Certainly enough, while the constitutional convention dealt with various matters of less importance, such as patents, copyrights, bankruptcy, naturalization, counterfeiting, and so on, the institution on which home and society are founded was left to the discretion of the several states. Still the work of securing a constitutional amendment in the desired direction will be very difficult.

No amendments have been adopted since the first twelve immediately after the organization of the government. The three other amendments were the results of the civil war.

Some of the most magnificent and historic jewels in the world are in the possession of Americans. Mrs. Bradley Martin has some of the French crown jewels, some of which are also the property of Mrs. Astor, who has a diamond ornament which once belonged to Diana de Poitiers. The Duchess of Marlborough has the famous Orloff pearls, once the property of Catherine of Russia; Mrs. Clarence Mackay has some curious rings which formerly adorned a Hindoo rajah; Mrs. George Vanderbilt has a wonderful rope of rubies unparagoned by anything of the kind, while Mrs. Webb has a rope of pearls which rival in beauty those of Queen Margherita. Mrs. Ogilvie Hing has some magnificent jewels, and some of Countess Boni de Castellane and Lady Gerson of Kettleston are also very fine.

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King Oscar of Sweden has recovered his health and will resume the reins of government in a few days.

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